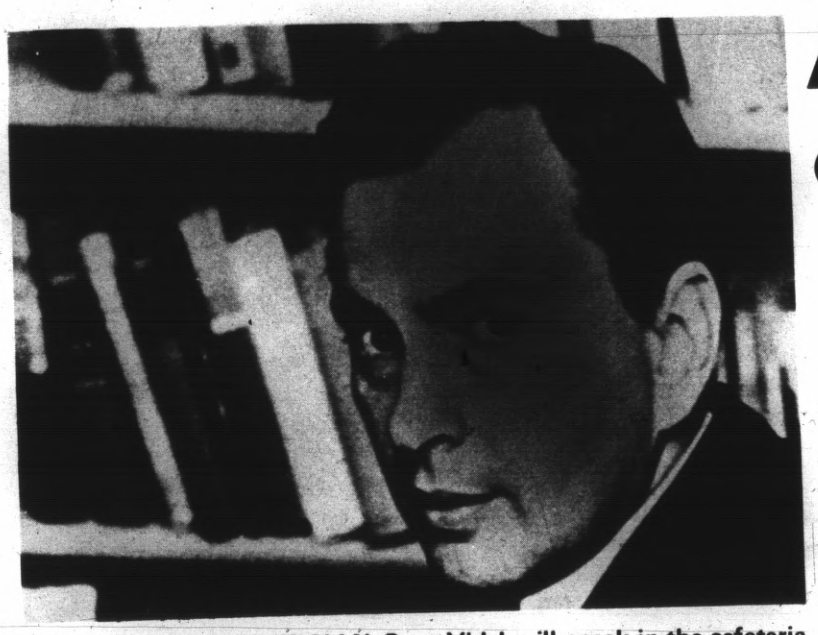


AUTHOR AND POLITICIAN Gore Vidal will speak in the cafeteria Thurs. Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. His topics will include "The novel and politics," and Vidal views the state of the union."

Author Gore Vidal to talk on the state of the union

by Dave Winterburn

Author, politician, and satirist Gore Vidal, will lecture in the SAC cafeteria, on Thursday Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. His topics will include "The novel and politics" and "Vidal views of the state of the union."

"I am at heart a propagandist, a tremendous hater, a tiresome nag," says Vidal of himself, "complacently positive that there is no human problem which could not be solved if people would do simply as I say."

With a dozen novels, TV screen plays, short stories and collective essays to his credit, Vidal's popularity rests mainly on his political and cultural journalism. His public feuding with such diverse personalities as the late Robert Kennedy, Jackie Onassis and William F. Buckley gained national attention.

Vidal, since his first novel **Williway**, still one of the best World War II novels has remained one of the most active, most versatile and most successful American writers. The novel **Myra Breckenridge** is one of his more recent commercial successes.

"An authentic wit. . .Vidal is an enormously talented man who disdains ivory tower attitudes and offers positive views on every significant aspect of life," said John Barkham of the **Saturday Review**.

As a politician in 1960, Vidal ran for Congress from New York's 29th district. Though he lost, he ran better in the traditionally Republican stronghold than any other Democrat since 1910,

Today, he divides his time between New York and Rome, writing novels and literary commentary for such leading periodicals as the **New York Review of Books, Esquire,** and **Partisan Review**, and lecturing.

el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Vol. XLIX | Santa Ana, California | Friday, Nov. 9, 1973 | Number 8

'Funny Girl' returns after 'fantastic' summer shows

After a summer performance that was called "nothing short of fantastic" by **Showcase Magazine**, SAC's presentation of "Funny Girl" will return to the stage Nov. 14-17.

Under the direction of drama coordinator Robert Blaustone, the play features Wendy Silverman returning in the lead role of Fanny Brice.

Opposite Ms. Silverman, playing the role of Nick Arnstein, will be Bob Bush.

A former professional singer, Shirley Romano, portrays the comical Rose Brice, Richard Clave is Flo Ziegfield and Noel Medaille plays the part of Eddie Ryan.

Other cast members include: Alice Reich, Kathy Foremaster, Pamela Bell, Destiny Bordon, Yolando Hernandez, Julia Johnson, Jan Levenhagen, Sue Martellotti, Alice Savenye, Jessica Steege, Sally Taylor, Kathy Diamond, John Grouse, Bob Soliai, Jeff Sousa, Tom Clickner, Bob Trujillo, Steve Fast, Tom Scott and Karyn Schnebelen.

Aiding Blaustone will be assistant director Louis Euzzaraga, who feels that this presentation of "Funny Girl" will be better than the summer's. "They (the players) are better than we had anticipated," said Euzzaraga "Even better than they were at summer rehearsals."

The acquisition of a new dimmer board has also lit up the drama departments hope for a successful production.

Used to direct the manner in which light is used on the stage, the board will enable Blaustone to set the mood of his scene using effective lighting.

In addition to the response "Funny Girl" has received in the past, the production is now entered in the American College Theatre Festival.

The production will serve double duty, however, as a portion of the box office receipts will go into a benefit fund for the Santa Ana College Players. This organization is trying to raise enough money to tour a production to Mexico City this winter or next spring.

Each performance of "Funny Girl" will begin at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Reserved seats are now on sale through the theatre box office in room P-7, or can be ordered by calling 835-3000, ext. 227.

Recent incident called one of poor judgement

"It was simply a case of an individual using poor judgement," said Dean Thomas Trawick, concerning last month's incident of an off-duty sheriff displaying his hand gun.

Officer Miles Meres of the Orange County Sheriff's office had been seen on campus with his gun protruding from his waistband. After Meres refused to show identification to another student who had noticed the weapon, the incident was reported to Trawick.

While it is illegal to carry any type of firearms on campus, the law exempts any peace officer, whether he is on duty or not.

Trawick, who had earlier said that guns were not allowed on school grounds at all, stated, "I honestly don't remember what I said, but I may have been in error."

"But, while the officer was within his rights in carrying the weapon on campus," he continued, "he displayed poor judgement in letting the gun be seen and not identifying himself when asked."

Trawick further stated that SAC has had a healthy relationship with the local authorities in the past and he did not forsee any friction caused from the incident.

"We've never had anything like this happen before and I don't think it will happen again. I know personally that the officer involved deeply regrets his actions," commented the dean.

Gallery to feature pair of local artists

The SAC Art Gallery will present its second exhibition of the season with the presentation of works created by two prominent local artists.

Sculptor Roger Sweet and artist Gary Beydler will be featured in the new show which runs from Nov. 12 through Nov. 30. An opening reception honoring the two men will be held Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. with the public invited to attend. Refreshments will include Chinese hors d'oeuvres, compliments of the Chinese cooking class of the Rancho Santiago Community College District taught by Ann Struck.

Regular gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. The Gallery is located on the ground floor of the new Humanities Building on the East side of the SAC campus.

Sweet, a native Californian and graduate of UCI, uses his own talents in a blend with nature to produce his work.

A totally liberated technique of working with clay has become the trademark of Beydler. He uses clay in creating "paintings" directly on walls without canvas or frame.

Correction

In the Nov. 2 Issue of el DON, Diane Jacobson was accidentally omitted from the caption beneath the Queen of the Dons photo on page one. Ms. Jacobson appears in the picture in the back row, third from the left.

Photos and further information about all the Queen candidates may be found inside this week's el DON.

SAC bandsmen give leader traditional Halloween trick

It was 11:42 p.m. Halloween night.

The last of the trick or treaters along the 13600 block of Wilson Street, in Westminster had long since given up the ghost and called it a night. Most of the folks were in bed.

Suddenly, as if all the goblins in the universe had called a convention, there was a roar of drums and the blare of what seemed a thousand horns.

And from out of the blackness of the night came the high-stepping 60-piece Dons Marching Band in full regalia.

Down the street they marched to the latest tunes of the fall football season which are normally heard during more respectable hours at the Santa Ana Bowl. It seemed as if they were putting a little more haunted fortisimo into it as the band got louder.

Lights popped on as they strutted down the street and sleepy neighbors poked their heads out to see what was up. . .or down, then waved a friendly greeting. Or so it seemed that way.

To the newcomers along Wilson St., they probably thought they had moved into a screwball neighborhood. Somebody even called the cops.

But to the oldtimers on this night -- Halloween -- it was routine.

For the past eight years, the Don Marching Band has celebrated Halloween by surprising their leader band director Ben Glover, whose family residence is at 13682 Wilson St., Each year it's a different hour. It's a tradition that will live and die with the band and its director. "We thought they had missed this year. It was so late," Ben chuckled.

They stopped outside the Glover home and blasted out more tunes until they were all invited inside for punch, cake and other treats. Then Halloween was really over for another year along quiet surburban Wilson St. in Westminster, Calif.



SAC DRIVES many students to extremes -- but few have the courage to express their sentiments like this student. The unidentified clown, who dressed for Halloween, said he sat through three-fourths of a political science class last week before his instructor noticed anything unusual. We're not sure if that is a shot at the instructor or the student.



SACtivities

THE CALIF. STATE SCHOLARSHIP AND LOAN COMMISSION reminds students that the postmark deadline for the filing of State Scholarship applications is Nov. 20, 1973. The Commission emphasizes that students with a 2.80 to 3.20 grade point average will be eligible with reasonable test scores and financial need.

* * *

ALL STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES of SAC may receive flu shots for a fee of $2.00 each ($4.00 for both shots) on Wed., Nov. 14 and Wed., Dec. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Health Center. Advance registration is necessary and may be done between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at the Health Center.

* * *

APPLICATIONS are now available in the Counseling Center for students wishing to apply for admission to any of the 19 State Colleges and Universities for the Fall, 1974.

* * *

POTENTIAL GRADUATES eligible for graduation in February are urged to file a petition for graduation as soon as possible. Petitions are available in the Admissions and Records Office.

* * *

SAC FACULTY MEMBER Clarence Lee has been elected vice president of the Orange County Black Business and Professional Men's Association, and will be installed at the third annual Inauguration Ball Sat., Nov. 10, at the Holiday Inn, Costa Mesa at 7 p.m.

President's Advisory Council will serve as 'sounding board'

by Steve Besneatte

With the purpose of providing greater communication between the faculty, the students and the Administration, the President's Advisory Council for the year 73-74 has been formed.

The function of the council is to "advise the college president on any matter which concerns the college as a whole and serves a communication function to and from the total staff," according to the Faculty Handbook.

It also acts as a "sounding board" for Dr. Johnson, so that he can get input from the different departments.

Meetings are held once a month throughout the academic year, with the meeting being run according to an open end agenda. In other words, the members of the council can bring up and discuss with Dr. Johnson any subject which they feel they should talk about.

Membership on the advisory council is made up of a representative from each academic division, the president of the Faculty Senate, the ASSAC President and a representative from each of the four administrative offices.

It was stressed by Dr. Johnson's office that the council will be advisory only, and will not have a vote in the decision making.

The members of the 73-74 Advisory Council are Roberta Harnetiaux, applied arts and sciences; Ronald Celotto, business; Marvin Tuttle, humanities; Norman Gardner, science and technology; Ronald Martin, social science; Harold Buckey, Faculty Association president; Mark Miller, ASSAC president; Mary Wood, counseling and library services; Thomas Adams, academic affairs; John West, student affairs; Elliott Boggus, continuing education and Ernest Norton, fiscal affairs.

Speech team competing in 'best ever' first semester

"This is the best first semester we have had in three years," said Ken Turknette, director of Forensics. He was referring to the results to date of SAC's speech team.

So far this semester, the forensics squad has competed in three tournaments: one at UCLA, one at El Camino College and the third at California State University, Los Angeles.

All toll, the team has brought home six first place trophies, four seconds, two thirds, three medals, 11 superior certificates and 14 excellent certificates.

Much of this year's success can be attributed to two things: veteran speakers returning to SAC and a special effort made in recruiting from high schools and other colleges.

For example, seven of Turknette's returning varsity speakers participated in the national speech tournament last year and several of these pulled down national honors. Steve Becker was judged number one in the nation in persuasive speaking, while David Brandt earned second place in the same event. Gary Bricken brought home a second place award in impromptu speaking and Rathel Johnston and Karen DeVogler were semi-finalists in their events. Dick "Spanky" Lewis captured two national trophies and, even though not reaching the finals, Chris Blanton also gained invaluable experience competing in the national tournament last year.

SAC is apparently blessed with newly recruited talent this year as well. Scott Well has transferred here and already he has earned two trophies and Coach Turknette is optomistic about Joe McCartney, even though he has yet to earn a speaking award.

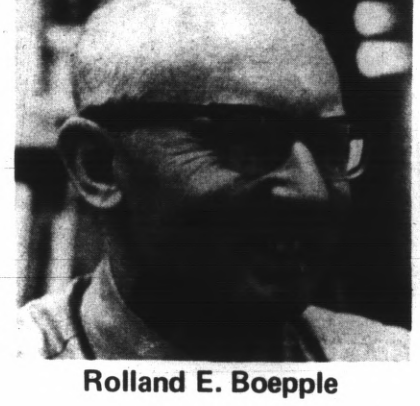
If the speech team's last tournament is any indication what's in store for the forenics squad this season, then SAC students have a reason to be optimistic. In their lastest competition, SAC's speech team brought home 12 trophies -- which was almost double that of its nearest competitor in the 30 schools which were in competition.

Their next tournament will be held at Pasadena City College on Nov. 16-17.

Services for students increase at library

by Tom McAuliffe

Rolland E. Boepple, head librarian of SAC's Nealley Library, said that there has been an increase in many of the services provided through the library. These increased services include: a 25% increase in circulation of books and periodicals; a 26 per cent increase in ordering films, a mainstay of the instructional program; and a phenominal 300 per cent increase in the production of slides in just two years. And 47 per cent more tape recordings have been made.



Rolland E. Boepple

Another area of increased usage is the Learning Center, located in the 2nd floor of the library. It is directed by John R. West, dean of Special Services. According to Juanita Gibbons, receptionist at the Learning Center, there has been a 35 per cent increase in request for assistance by students. The learning center employs 21 students, who tutor 58 subjects in the following Divisions: Business, Humanities, Language Art, Math, Science and Social Science. They also teach the miscellaneous subjects of nursing and bi-lingual secretary.

Won't affect SAC

L.A. schools ban tobacco sale

by Rob Lundgren

In a recent ruling by the board of trustees of the Los Angeles community college district, the sale of all tobacco products will be prohibited on the eight campuses of the Los Angeles district. Santa Ana will not be affected by this ruling.

Ernest Norton, assistant superintendent and vice president of fiscal affairs said that the decision to stop the sale of tobacco in the Los Angeles district shouldn't put any pressure on SAC. It's up to the governing board of directors to set policies on this matter, said Norton.

"As a non-smoker, it doesn't make much difference to me either way," Norton said.

When asked about the health standpoint, Norton replied, "As an intelligent college student, one should know how to properly take care of his body."

The subject of banning the sale of cigarettes on campus was put to SAC Health instructor and physical fitness buff Frank Addleman. He stated that "Banning cigarettes would be a good idea. Since we know that it causes cancer and definitely a health hazard, it seems logical that a school which is dedicated to education should not only teach ideal living habits, but practice it also."

"The school should exemplify what it teaches," said Addleman. "If we want to teach good health as a way of life, then let's not capitalize on the negative aspects because the student body can make money off it. If we want to be hypocrites, then let's go all the way and sell alcohol too."

Do we promote the sale of cigarettes? Addleman seems to believe so. He feels it is because of money, which indirectly tells the student to forget ethics, morality and what is best. Do what makes money regardless of the consequences. "Let's be like Madison Avenue" Addleman replied, "and let the consumer beware. If they don't want to buy it, they don't have to. That's not actually what we believe as educators, but we do it anyway."

No one is really going to complain if cigarettes are removed. They will either smoke less or bring their own. At least they won't be able to call the system hypocritical.

SAC Concert Chorale sings with dedication

by Ray Murray

When SAC's Concert Chorale sang their way through thousands of miles of Washington and Canada last year, it seemed unlikely that they would ever travel further.

But now, according to Chorale president Richard Cunico, the songsters are trying to organize a USO trip to Europe.

But these excursions come few and far between, and, according to those involved with the group, do not go undeserved.

The 25 students who sing with the Chorale, practice one hour every day under the direction of instructor James Vail, and receive only one unit of credit for their efforts.

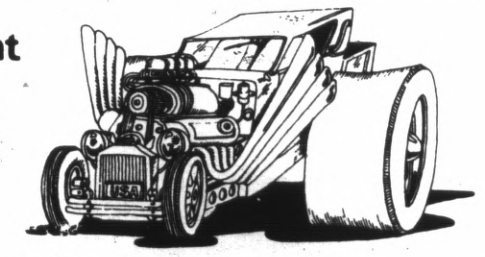
Chorale secretary Kathy Keller, however, believes that for the single unit, her involvement is worth "a lot more than that." "For me," Ms. Keller stated, "the most rewarding thing about the Chorale is getting to know people.

Other officers in the group beside Cunico and Ms. Keller are Vice-President Carol Kemp and Treasurer Karen Donkersley.

While the Chorale is always seeking new and interested members, Cunico compared its selectiveness to a football squad. "What we want is turnout," he explained. "If you don't show up for the practices, then you get cut from the squad."

Last week, vandals broke into one of the Chorale's practice rooms, destroying the last two octaves on one of the pianos. As a result, expensive repairs must take place. And as one observer put it, "What a way to start off the Christmas season."

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By George!

The Don's most enthusiastic **"long distance"** fan makes it a point to telephone Coach Dick Gorrie every week from Oklahoma -- often before the game to wish him good luck and always after the game to see how the gridders faired.

Who is it that would invest that kind of time and money in SAC's football team? Doug Gorrie, of course, soon to be Dr. Gorrie!

The head coach's older brother is former defensive back coach of the Dons and will return to this post next year after earning his Ph.D. in the administrative end of Physical Education at Oklahoma State University. He is currently on a one-year sabatical leave from SAC and will return to Santa Ana following the summer '74 semester and resume his position as head of the Physical Education Department.

Dick and Doug Gorrie have yet another brother, Dave, who is also a college coach. Dave is head baseball coach at University of California, Santa Barbara -- where all three brothers earned their degrees while participating in college sports there.

Over 70-years old, their father, Dr. Franklin Gorrie, still maintains his practice as a chiropractor in Pasadena, Calif. "Dad was always sports oriented," explains Coach Dick Gorrie. "He has always been interested in the physical condition of the body and participated in sports when he was in college. I guess some of this interest and enthusiasm rubbed off on all three of us sons."

And while sports are on most people's mind these days -- some people have other concerns.

For example, Fred Mabbutt, political science prof., seems to be getting notes from some of his more concerned followers. The last one, which was taped onto the Coke machine in the Snack Bar, suggested that he find a new way to partake of calories than from the vending machine.

Meanwhile, R. Boepple, head librarian, was in the midst of thinking about the political crises which the United States has been experiencing in recent months, when a thought occurred to him with relation to former Vice President Agnew. He said:

"Mr. Agnew's statement that he accepted 'contributions' but did not allow them to influence decisions puts me in mind the story about a judge in the days of the Old West.

"One morning he made an announcement to the people in the courtroom: 'You should all know that while I was eating my dinner last night, the defendent in this case came to my house and gave me $1,000 to render a verdict in his favor. And while I was eating my breakfast this morning, the plaintiff came to me and gave me $1,500 to render a verdict in his favor. Now I want you all to know that this is an honest court. Therefore, I am returning $500 to the plaintiff -- so I can judge this case purely on its merits'."

And then there's Jan Davis, a secretary in SAC's Student Activities office, who earns the "Smile-of-the-Week Award."

While substituting for Diana Powell, secretary to David Valentine, director of Athletics, Mau Kalati walked in and asked for two complimentary tickets to the Don football game at Orange Coast College.

When Jan asked what his name was -- he replied "Kalati." Her response: "Is that your first name, or your last?"

By the way ladies, just so you too can appreciate the humor, Mau Kalati was an All-American honorable mention from the Don gridders last year and heads this year's list for even greater honors.

Maybe **el DON** should add a Views Page or Ladies' Page so you too will have something to read, huh?

And as a final thought for the week, Bill Corser, who is still trying to retire but can't seen to make it out the door, reminds us that: "There are two kinds of dollars -- those that we work for and those that work for us!"

Instructor reveals secret of success

A SAC English instructor, Loyd Carr, recently disclosed to his students the secret of his personal success.

As a young man, he had dropped out of school and had taken a job as a janitor in a local high school. He was working late one night, cleaning the school principal's office. A book on the principal's desk caught his eye. It was Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Carr sat down behind the desk, relaxed and started reading the book. At that point in his life, he had not been able to see a future for himself. But this book told him how to make a success out of himself! It was going to be a whole different way of life for himself, simply following Carnegie's success guidelines.

The book was so fascinating and the instructor was so sure that the book would make him a success, that he stole it.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

While I appreciate the publicity the EL DON has given the upcoming A.W.S. Country Fair, I must tell you that I am disappointed and discouraged to see that I have again been misquoted by one of your reporters. The latest error appeared in the October 26 issue of the newspaper, in which I am reported to have said that the theme of the fair is going to be "honky" and "corny."

"Corny" was an accurate quote, but "honky"? Honestly, Mr. Editor, such a word, with all its derogatory implications, could hardly be used to describe the atmosphere that we are trying to promote for the fair. The word that I used was "hokey," meaning something akin to laughable or comical.

Whether the appearance of the word published was an error in typing, or whether the reporter misunderstood what I was waying, I do not know. However, Mr. Editor, I am embarassed for you who allowed the word to be printed, and for the reporter whose name appears at the head of that article.

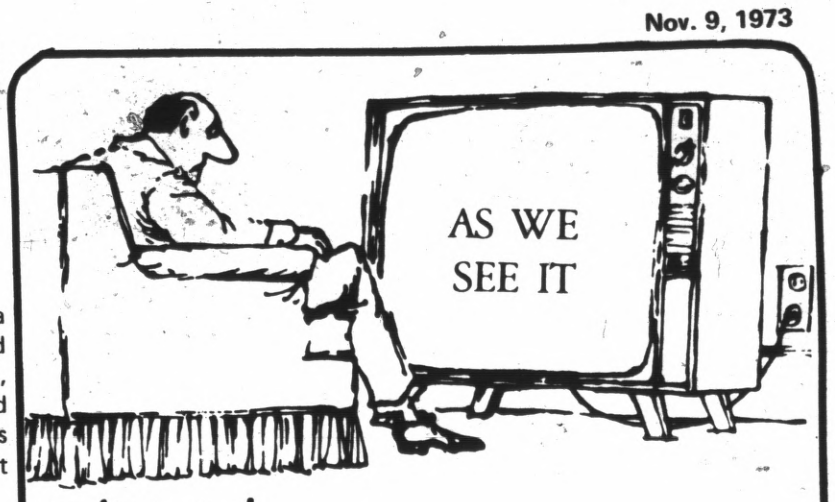
Linda L. Cadmus
A.W.S. President
10-26-73

el DON

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Editorial

Should the ASB card benefits be eliminated?

The future of the Associated Student Body (ASB) card at SAC is up in the air. Some people believe it has outlived its usefulness, while others remain believers in the current system of funding student government.

Mark Miller, ASSAC president, is in favor of eliminating the student body card altogether and it is very likely that the ASSAC Senate will follow his advice and do away with the ASB card even before the semester is over.

While the **el DON** *staff has yet to take a position on whether or not the ASB card should be granted a stay of execution or whether it should be thrown away in favor of other methods of raising money -- we are concerned with the "timing" of any action that might be taken.*

Our concern for the well-being of SAC students who paid their $10 this year to purchase an ASB card surfaced this week -- when we became aware of the fact that the Black Student Union and the student government were planning to turn their backs on all those who purchased ASB cards at the outset of the Fall semester. How?

When we helped promote the sales of ASB cards during registration, we were assured that card holders would be given a break (either admitted free or at a reduced price) to all school activities.

Yet, when the BSU approached the student government for a $10,000 loan to bring Bill Cosby to SAC (as reported in last week's **el DON***), everyone seemed to forget their promise and the initial decision was made to charge $4 per head for everyone to see the renouned comedian whether or not they owned an ASB card.*

When confronted about this decision, government officials tried to justify their approach by saying that the event was not being sponsored by the student government, but rather by the BSU.

Well, since the BSU is an ICC chartered club on campus (therefore all members must be ASB cardholders); and since ASB funds are making this appearance possible; and since both the BSU and the student government will share in the profits -- it was **el DON's** *belief that their reasoning did not hold water.*

After further discussion, Mark Miller reversed his position and decided to suggest that all ASB cardholders be admitted to the show for $3.

We salute Miller for taking this stance and hope the Student Senate listens to his advice.

And as far as the future of the ASB card goes -- we hope the Senate uses good enough judgement that it will not penalize those of us who have backed their programs with our $10.

If the ASB card is done away with -- it should take effect at the beginning of the school year, so no one will be taken advantage of. **GGM**


Addleman


Marriott


Freeman


Ryman


Burnes

Opinion Poll: On selling cigarettes

by Rob Lundgren

The sale of cigerettes has been banned on Los Angeles college campuses. This could affect SAC in the future.

This week, **el DON** polled students and faculty on their feelings about the sale of cigerettes on campus.

Jennifer Marriott-Liberal Arts major, non-smoker.

"I believe that since cigarette smoking is a health hazard, it should not be sold on campus. There are plenty of other ways to pollute our bodies -- like breathing -- so why compound the problem."

Frank Addleman-Health instructor, non-smoker.

I'm against any institution promoting or profiting from a product or products that are known scientifically to be bad for one's health. To sell these products on campus is in direct contradiction to the goals of education, which include teaching good health. Let the student have freedom of choice off campus. His freedom is not affected."

Kim Ryman-Liberal Arts major, non-smoker.

"I don't care either way. You don't have to buy them if you don't want, or if you don't smoke, why should you care?"

Mary Ann Burnes-Liberal Arts, smoker.

"I feel that cigarettes should be sold on campus. The people here are capable of making their own decisions about smoking and they are going to be able to get cigarettes off campus."

Tom Freeman-Physical Education instructor, ex-smoker.

"I feel it's not our right to infringe on the peoples choice to smoke. How much education do you have to give the students before they realize what is good for them. It's not the schools position to tell a person to quit smoking. If the school can make a profit off their stupidity, then more power to them."

Queen of the Dons



Representative of SAC in Mexico

Homecoming Queen

Fun, Fiestas, Food

Who will she be?



Anita Downsworth



Diane Jacobson



Debbie Stoll,



Dianne Cooper,



Nancy Ellen Glass,



Nikita Shah



Richelle Edgell,



Rosa Mendosa



Cathe Thornberg,



Suzanne Tibbetts,

Children learn responsibility from Center's menagerie

by Jan Weiler

Q: Where can you find two guinea pigs, a rabbit, two turtles, a lizard, two rats and up to 45 children? A: The SAC Child Development Center.

The center is geared for helping the child to understand himself and life. The animals are there for the children to learn that there are things smaller than themselves.

In the case of the rats, the youngsters get to see the life cycle when the young are born.

"When a child is young, everything looks so big to him," said Ms. Donna Grub, head teacher of the center. "It's good for the children to see something smaller than they are."

The children rarely name the animals. This is so they can concentrate more on the type of animals and their appearance, rather than referring to a rabbit as "Harry" or whatever.

SAC student's children make up the majority of the center's enrollment, but there are also community children enrolled.

Aside from a great place to leave your youngsters, the center is the observation lab for the Child Development classes on campus. Students get first hand experience working with children.

Since the relocation from the teachers lounge above the bookstore to Martha Lane, the children have been especially happy with the "mound" out in the play area of the center.

The mound is a little hill where the children can play moto-cross with their tricycles.

It's the main attraction," stated Ms. Grub.

Other playground equipment includes a slide, swings, monkey bars; and the center is expecting a sand box.

According to Ms. Hartman, "The children feel very comfortable here. It's a children oriented school. . . .it's their school."

Ages of the youngsters attending the center range from two and a half to early four. During the class-type learning encounters, the children are separated by age. Otherwise, they are allowed to mingle.

Sessions start at 7 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

Fees are based on the number of sessions per week a child attends. Student body card holding parents are charged considerably lower than the general public.

The center is supplimented by SAC for the balance in the student and community rates.

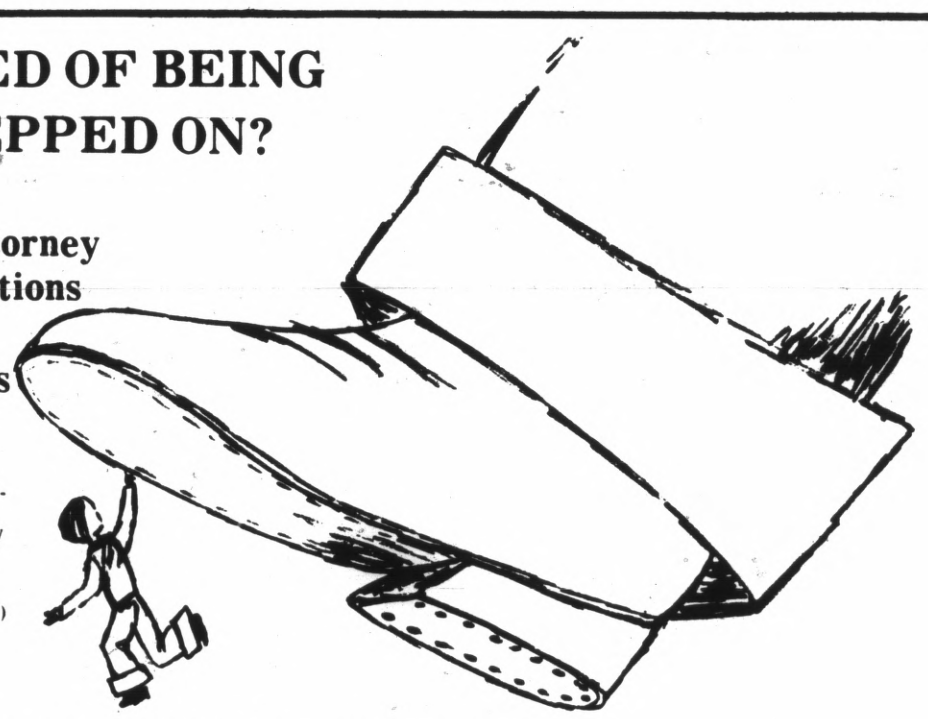
This is the center's fourth year in operation, and the first year they have been able to offer full day care.

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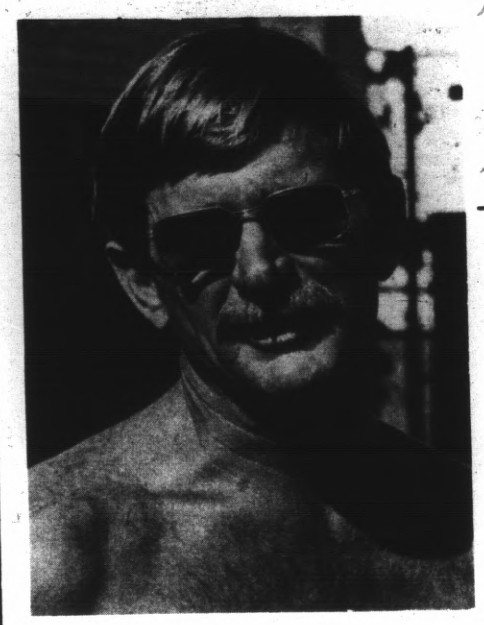
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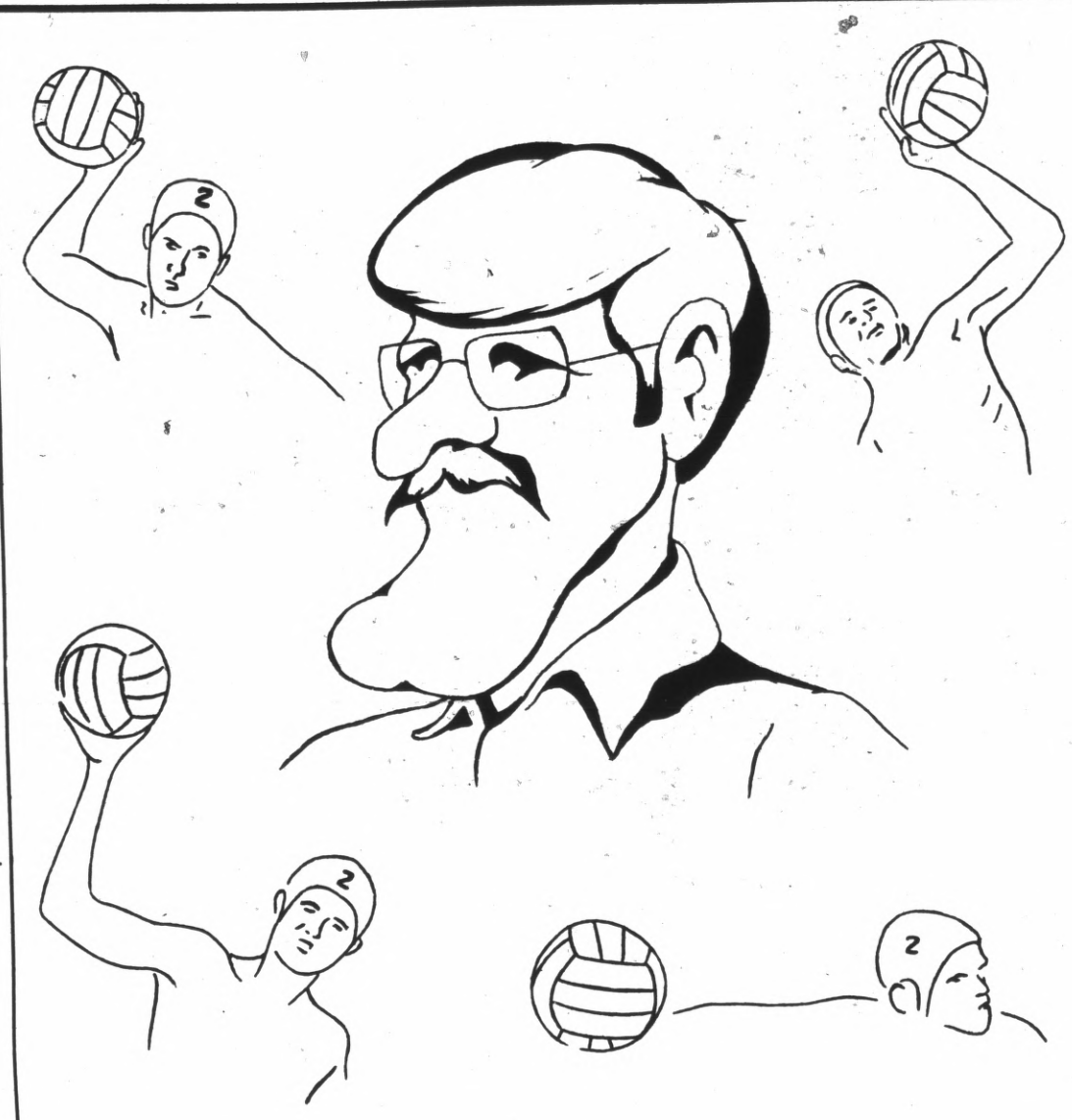
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Bob Gaughran to tour Soviet Union, Hungary with U.S. polo team



ROBERT GAUGHRAN, a former All America and Olympic water poloist, has been coaching the Dons for the past nine seasons.



by Bill Ficek

Don water polo and swim coach Robert Gaughran will accompany the United States National Water Polo Team on its tour of the Soviet Union and Hungary this summer.

Gaughran, who is Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Water Polo Committee and Chairman of the National A.A.U. Water Polo Committee, will act as coordinator for the 14 athletes and two coaches.

Having represented the United States in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, Gaughran is no stranger to international water polo competition. It will be his responsibility to attend all official meetings, which include the rules interpretation and referee selection committees, as well as arrange transportation, food and lodging for the players and coaches.

"Someone has to do it," said Gaughran matter-of-factly. "With all the physical and mental preparations that have to be made there is just not enough time for the coaches and athletes to do it."

The United States will arrive in the Soviet Union on July 8 and spend 12 days working out with the Russian water polo team.

"It is part of the international athletic exchange program," commented Gaughran. "The Russians came to Santa Ana College last year and trained with our national team. This year we are returning the visit."

After training six days in Moscow and six days on the Black Sea, the American and Soviet teams will travel to Budapest, Hungary to compete against other national teams in a tournament to be held July 24-28.

Besides the United States and the Soviet Union, other competing nations will include: Hungary, Yugoslavia, Romania, Italy and Germany.

"Traditionally the Hungarians and Russians are favored to win," revealed Gaughran. "Whenever someone wants to play excellent water polo they go to Hungary -- its their national sport!"

Gaughran was quick to point out the importance of training with the Russian athletes and participating in international competition. "It will give our national water polo team the experience it needs," he explained. "It will help our coaches select the 11 athletes who will represent the United States in the 1976 Olympics."

Gaughran accredited the international competition and training our 1972 Olympic water polo team received for its respectable fourth place showing at Munich, Germany. "It was the first time we were able to get our water poloists into international competition prior to an Olympic games," admitted Gaughran. "Our training program for the upcoming Olympics is much more advanced."

The next Olympic water polo competition will be held at Montreal, Canada in 1976.

"That is an awfully good thing for us," declared Gaughran. "Playing in the Western Hemisphere has got to be to our advantage."

Water polo has always been dominated by the Eastern Communist Block Countries. When asked if they were starting to respect the United States in the sport, Gaughran replied: "Of course they are starting to respect us -- we're beating them!"

The United States is starting to influence other countries with its fast, exciting style of water polo.

"The Russians like our style," disclosed Gaughran. "Our water poloists rely on swimming, while other countries sit and do not press in the backcourt.

"If the referee in international competition will allow us to apply pressure without calling mickey mouse fouls then we can play the game our way -- which they are allowing us to do more and more."

"Our way" could be described as the California way. Since 1932, every U.S. Olympic water polo player, with the exception of three in 1956, has been from the Golden State.

"Water polo and swimming are basically California sports," stated Gaughran. "We have traditionally turned out the super swimmers."

Robert Gaughran, who has now been coaching at Santa Ana College for nine years, was one such "super swimmer". He received every conceivable athletic award in high school and college and was a member of the U.S. Olympic Club Water Polo Team from 1954-63.

"My wife was my most loyal fan," mused Gaughran. "She saw the game in which I scored 21 goals and the only game in which I didn't score any."

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Don co-ed tennis racketeers serving up league victories

The battle of the sexes has subsided, at least for players competing in co-ed tennis.

In these matches, which are all doubles, it's male and female versus male and female. And this creates interesting play, explained Patricia Sheehan, SAC co-ed tennis coach.

"Girls must learn to play a faster game, whereas the men have to slow down their play."

Despite the fact that this type of tennis is relatively new to SAC, the team has developed well.

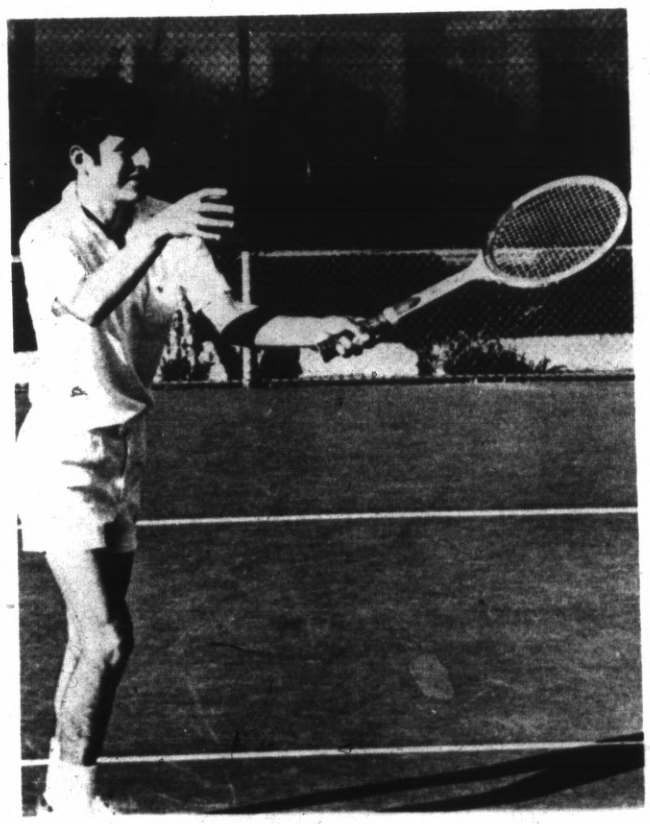
Most of the SAC players are new to the game, except for a few who also play for the varisity team.

So the competition is rugged since SAC player's must compete against teams that have a number of varsity players.

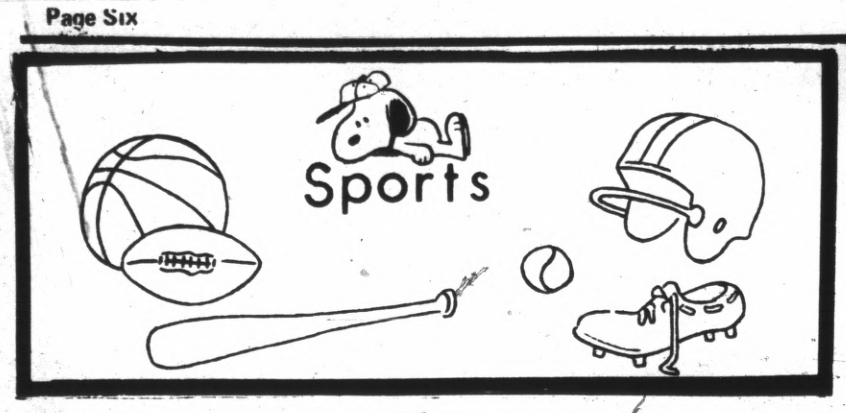
"Although competition is tough, the idea is to have a good time," said Sheehan. And this statement is substantiated by the friendly atmosphere of the games, where players congregate over refreshments served by the home team.

Another nice thing about co-ed tennis is that everyone who tries out makes the team. This year there are 24 players on the roster.

Pat has a bright outlook for the future of the team. She believes that in a few years they will be the league champs.



ARMAND ONTIVEROS is one of the 25 players participating on this year's co-ed tennis team.



Runners place third in conference finals

Joe Rust led the Santa Ana College cross country team to third place in the South Coast Conference finals last Friday.

The race was run at a torrid pace. The first five finishers shattered the old course record of 20 minutes 57 seconds, previously held by Fullerton's Richard Meza.

Rusts 20:41 time and third place individual finish led the Dons. Jim Vasquez and Mike McNamara were the other SAC finishers, placing 13th and 14th respectivly.

Fullerton's Freshman Terry Carroll won the individual race in 20:25.4 establishing the new record on his schools home four mile course at Fullerton Wells.

Tomorrow Coach Howard Brubaker takes the Dons to the Southern California championships at Pierce College.

The Dons, last year's small schools State champions are a good bet to repeat again this year.

The only small school to defeat SAC this season is Citrus College, which narrowly defeated the Dons at the Mt. SAC invitational earlier this year.

SCC title to be decided at SAC-Fullerton clash

by Bob LeFevre

The undefeated SAC football team goes up against the top-ranked team in California tomorrow night when they play Fullerton at Anaheim Statdium.

Although the Dons failed to win their game against Orange Coast, they did manage a scoreless tie through a sound defensive effort. SAC played their game without running back Junior Talasea, who sprained an ankle before game time. They also were without another key factor, — Mo Mentum. Mo go lost on the way to Costa Mesa, and when he finally arrived proceeded to put on a Pirate uniform. He didn't play a big part in the game until almost four minutes were left in the game. Mo, (disguised as OCC runner Dan Princeotto) ran for 23 yards to eventually set up the game's only scoring threat. But all temporary joy for Orange Coast died in sadness when Mike Balch missed a 31-yard field goal attempt.

SAC Head Coach Dick Gorrie was not tremendously upset by the failure of his Dons to win the game. "I'm happy with a tie, because that still leaves us in the running with Fullerton. Next week's game with them will be for the championship."

The Dons were stymied on offense, gaining only 126 total yards, all of it on the ground. The passing attack hit bottom by amounting to zero yards on the same amount of completions. Neither Kirk Reidinger nor Dean Lappin was able to run the offense effectively.

SAC now will go to Anaheim for the Fullerton game, which will decide the SCC championship. Dick Gorrie's charges will be out to upset the Hornets, who have won 10 straight games. The SAC-Fullerton rivalry goes all the way back to 1921, when Fullerton beat the Dons twice, 35-0, and 13-0. Since then the intensity of the rivalry has increased, and each meeting brings with it more importance.

Hornet quarterback Steve DeBerg leads the South Coast Conference in passing, and is in the top ten in total offense. But he will be up against the league's second best defensive team in SAC. The Dons have allowed only 20 points to be scored against them in conference competition. They have also allowed just over an average of 70 yards through the air. SAC and Fullerton are also the top two offensive teams in the conference, so there will be a direct confrontation between the two biggest rivals in the SCC, both statistically and emotionally. According to the rules, there can only be one first place finisher, but if the results of the clash are the same as the SAC-Orange Coast game, the enc result will be very interesting to see.

Girl basketballers in second place

by Gil Torrealba

Rivals may originate in one sport like football, but may carry on into several sports including women's competition.

SAC's 1973 Women's Basketball team has carved out a 2-2 record, good enough for a second place standing behind long-time rival Fullerton.

The Dons have lost toost to Fullerton and to another rival, Orange Coast for their two league losses. The squad beat two tough foes in East Los Angeles and L.A. Harbor.

Next week, Santa Ana plays at L.A. Harbor on Monday and the tangles with Fullerton on Wednesday in the small gym here at SAC.

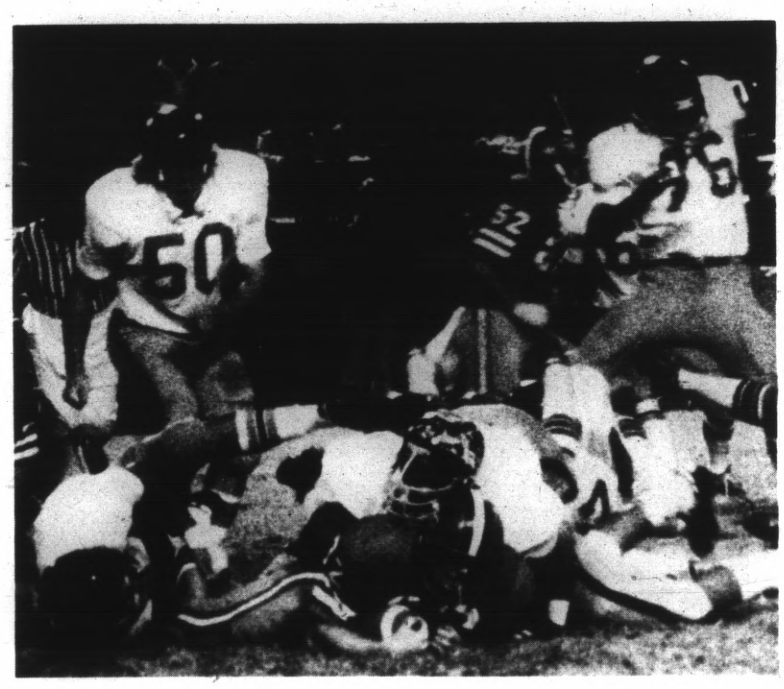
Against East Los Angeles, Mrs. Nancy Warren said that the team was fortunate to cash in on many fouls.

"They had a tight man-to-man (woman-to-woman) defense and we were down by 13 points at one time but we came back" commented Coach Warren.

Outstanding team players are Annie Misko who handles the ball like a Jerry West and shoots well in clutch situtations. On defense, Kathy Curdo does outstanding. Sharon Diaz did some outstanding shooting against Orange Coast.

According to Mrs. Warren, it's a tremendous team effort when they put it together.

Santa Ana finished second last year in the Coast league but has a chance to finish in a tie for first if they beat Fullerton.



SAC linebacker Mau Kalati leads the defensive charge on Orange Coast runner Mike Nanko. Other Dons closing in for the tackle are Richard James, (50) and Bruce Taylor, (76).

Shuler choice this week by sports staff

This week, the sports staff of **el DON** awards its "Don of the Week" to wrestler Don Shuler.

Shuler boasts a perfect record in tournament play with three consecutive first place finishes.

A freshman, Shuler is one of the many bright spots on this year's wrestling squad. According to Coach Frank Addleman, Shuler "has tremendous potential."

Don wrestles in the 177 pound division, which is above his natural weight.

The three tournaments which Shuler has placed first in were held in San Diego, Newport Beach, and at Golden West College.

Shuler has also done a fine job in recent scrimmages against UCLA, Cal State Fullerton, Southern California College, and Rio Hondo.

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